

The state house crowd at Topeka have taken out a charter to print and circulate Pop literature.

Labor Commissioner Todd went down settled binself by a strike that sent him back to Topeka with a closed peeper.

tain that that one will stick.

President Cleveland didn't go fishing on Decoration Day this year; but he didn't take part in the memorial exergo fishing the next day. A great patriot, is Grover,

Rock Island railroad people, their efforts in that line will be fully appreciated by the farming community for whose special benefit the tests are made,

column and a half in length.

The charges against Professor Briggs having been sustained, which is tanta- that day, held in abeyance. mount to an order to the professor to move his freight, he will probably accent the issue and proceed to call his folbranch church upon the basis of his alleged heresy.

Governor Lewelling is quoted as saying: "I do not wish it to be understood that I am indifferent in regard to the Democratic vote which proved of such ocratic aid."

christianity and its daily manifestation,

the whites has had such impressive mineral paints, \$\$100,000. effect upon the negroes of Arkausas Professor Hayworth is interested just that they have taken up the practice now in getting 100,000 copies of a pamand stretch up one of their own number phiet printed showing the mineral reon occasion, just like their exemplars. | sources of Kansas to be distributed free

saying that the Republicans made an arre-

measure, originating with a Republican, passed by a Republican house and rejected by a Populist senate, the foregoing counds like a deliberate perversion of the statements quoted. Transpose the words Republicans and Populists as they appear in the paragraph quoted and you will have it just right.

up the woman's congress and whom for ligious press she said: the most part yet linger in Chicago, can nine out of ten of them have no personal for interminable hours, containing vast erudition and mental worriment sufficient to have broken the backs of those who sat and heard with pretended unmation of the majority seems to be, "oh, either, but of all denominations, we are having such a delightful time."

Minister Blount announced to the Hawaiians and to the world that he as the representative of the United States | Promitie Archies Patriot povernment would not interfere in any conflict that may occur on the islands "drouths," "eveloue," grasshoppers or between the contending factions, nor chirch bugs than such grand states as would be interfere with any interven. Ulinois or Indians, and we have a fretion that may be made by foreign powthe affairs of the islamis. This hope to equal. I submit that a young amountement provokes the inquiry of state with the most fertile of soil, all tillable, which produces more wheat what is he there for? If his decision is than any other in the republic, which to be the policy of the government at for the past five years has averaged Washington, then it should withdraw all 154,000,000 bushels of corn per annua, representation of whatever form and let the inbabitants of the islands at once begin the conflict of externmenton that will inevitably case as soon as outside the invariant or compared to the invariant of the islands at once begin the conflict of externmenton that never so filled with money which has 10,000 miles of railway; with banks never so filled with money which has 10,000 free public schools, 4,500 churches, restraint is removed, tembering the and, better than all, a milbox and a falands an easy prey to the first power built of intelligent, progressive, sarin-

rather conservative, is out in the declaration that Cleveland, personally, is not, as an individual, enderse the free offers a fairer field to both capital and trade plants of the Chicago platform, the labor, in which to work harmoniously very plank, which everybody knows, for the advantage of each. elected him. We guess Cleveland is like his party, was for anything to win but having won still has some enough From the Tray Co left to see that absolute so-called Democratic free trade would run the country. or in other words that so far as the tariff question is concerned the policy of

POLITICAL PROHIBITION.

Hon. Albert Griffin, an old-time prohibition leader of Kansas, who, after he Republican party of this state had been committed to prohibition, went to New York for the purpose of identifying himself with prohibition in a larger field, and with the avowed aim of making the national Republican party the to Pittsburg to settle the strike and was sas. In an interview in the Capital, he says that he thinks the future of prohi-Ex-Congressman Mansur of Missouri for the Republican party winning with prohibition were destroyed by the Pro-So far Kansas has received hibition party, which latter party has one outside the state, and it is not cer- regularly defeated the Republican party. Griffin now desires to go back to the oldfashioned pledge-signing and like temperance effort, thus working up a sentiment in behalf of prohibition, so that the war against the saloon and the discises—he was too busy getting ready to tillery may be resumed with a great moral influence behind it. The antisaloon league went to pieces because he Whether any practical results come from the rainmaking experiments of the it alone he had to abandon the work,

Democratic reform has begun. The mounted by the demands of any emergprice of Kentucky bourbon has dropped ency however grave and pressing. The 28 cents on the gallon. The golden idea fact that his former fishing episode, on is to tax coffee up and "free whisky" Decoration Day, proved, to his certain down so as to be "in the reach of the knowledge, a national regret, he again, poor man," tireat statesmen are on in the face of the world, and in a manner that amounts to estentation, not only refuses his presence at Arlington Heights but employs the day in preparing for another fishing excursion, and for which he actually departed the feamer day. And that which seems equally inexplicable is the evident fact that a large number of the people of these United States accept this man's combined projudice and stolidity as greatness; this braving the properties of representative men from nearly all the states in the Union. Governor Lewelling wrote and read a but employs the day in preparing for poem to the members of the Topeka another fishing excursion, and for which post of the Boys in Bluc, on Decoration he actually departed the Same day. Day, an organization organized on a And that which seems equally inexplica-Populist basis as against the Grand ble is the evident fact that a large num-Army of the Republic. The poem is a ber of the people of these United States and stolidity as greatness; this braving The Honorable Eugene F. Wars can- of decent public opinion for superiority. not afford to miss reading a poem ap- On this day business is suspended, and pearing in this week's Kansas Chief by all of the departments of government at C. Walker, entitled "A Woman's Respon". In the language of Eve, "If a woman knows a thing she knows that she knows she knows it."

The charges against Professor Briggs

all of the departments of government at Washington and elsewhere are closed in obedience to law; yet, the head of the nation's excuse for its non-observance by him is that of business, of pressing government at Washington and elsewhere are closed in grow that combine, but all other iniquitous trusts and rings. I have ne hesitation in saying to you that this meeting will be one of very great inferest and importance.

It is the first conference of the kind ever led, and as the questions to be considered.

cratic party is only surpassed by the stoicism of a leader whose insensibility lowers around him and organize a passes for some sort of superior wisdom and for disinterested patriotism,

A SURPRISING EXHIBIT.

It will be a matter of surprise to the majority of the people of Kansas when benefit to us lest year, but I am positive Frasmuth Hayworth of the State univerthat the People's party will be strong sity, that Kansas leads Missouri in the enough to win next year without Dem- amount of coal mined inst year, and that Kansas smelts one-third of the metallic zinc mined in the United States. For Speaking of the Briggs heresy case many years, according to the United and the probable result of the trial and States reports, Illinois has been the conviction—the setting up of a new sect | leader in this line, but last year Kansas upon a new theology, there are not a few | eclipsed her. Sixty-six per cent of the persons, devout and otherwise, who coal of Kansas last year came from two firmly believe that it is not more counties-Cherokee and Crawford-and churches and more theology that the the total value of the mineral products world needs so much as more vital of these two counties reached \$3,000,000.

The mineral products of Kansas last year aggregated \$9,260,000 divided as The lynching of negroes in the south is follows: Lead and zinc ores, \$1,000,000: so common a practice as not to provoke metalic zinc, \$2,250,000; coal \$4,000,000; special notice, but when it is done by building stone, \$500,000; salt, \$50,000; members of the victim's own race, then plaster and cement, \$850,000; oil and it is different. The force of example of natural gas, \$80,000; clays, \$250,000;

Cal. J. R. Hallewell goes on record as of the board of managers to print these nevable binader in not accepting the pamphiets, but now they hesitate about recuise bill as proposed by the Populists.

C. Taylor of Lynn, norther Populists. spending the necessary money. It would Greenise bill as proposed by the Populists.

H. C. Taylor, of Lyons, another Republicant, as can, also acknowledges the corn.—Starling few people think of Kansas as Joing any The Greenles bill, being a Republican thing in other lines than agricultural,

SUSAN AND THE PREACHER

Miss Susan B. Anthony has been taking quite a prominent part in all the exercises so far held in Chicago, her presence and advice being sought. never fails to say something and her words are never hasty or light. In her How those women who, have made speech on the moral leadership of the re.

"For fifty years I have been in moral stay away from bome, husbands and movements. The first was the temperbabies, and find delight in listening to backets, and find delight in listening to bad my first experience with the relengthy discussions, of matters in which ligious posss. There was a temperative convention at Syracuse, and I and other interest, is hard to understand. Papers women went there. Nearly all the delehave been read, by the folio and ream, gates were ministers. I want to say for the comfort of everybody that the most nunciation and most approbricus epitheis that I ever had laid on my he were laid that day by those ministers. ceasing delight. The sterotyped excla- They were not all of one denomination not that was not leadership in the right direction,

KANSAS.

We have no more "blizzards," dom from mud such as they can never that may appear upon the scene and rising, God-fearing, soler people, doing desire the acquisition of the valuable domain.

The policy of the scene and rising, God-fearing, soler people, doing business on a pay or they go tasts, does not need to be pitted. Those philan-thropists outside the state to whom it is CLEVELAND'S PLOP.

The Philadelphia Ledger, a warm additional to "feel sorry" for Kausas, know least about the people who have made it. No state is more mirer of the president, but politically generously endowed by nature; no other morals and the manners of its popula tion; none exceeds it in resources as a believer in protection and that he does compared with liandlines, and no other

The Lawrence Journal claims the distinction of being the first to suggest that. Secretary of State Osborn had lost his mind. The Chief claims the distinction the Republican party is the only sound tary of State Osborn never had a mind

AGAINST THE COAL COMBINE,

the Editor of the Eagle. DEAR SIR-Enclosed please find a letter received by me recently from Governor Nelson of Minnesota. Kindly publish same and permit me to add a few words relative to the subject mentioned: STATE OF MINNESOTA.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

ST PAUL, May 18, 1830.

My DEAR SIR—I am advised by the governor of your state that he has appointed you as a delegate to attend an interstate conference to consider a certain unlawful coal combination and other trasts, to be held at the Central Music hall in the city of Chicago June 5 and 6 next.

This conference was called by me in accordance with a joint resolution passed at the late session of our state legislature, a

the first session of our state legislature, a copy of which is herewith enclosed, and from which you will note the particular reason why it has been called. While the purpose of the conference is to especially discuss the subject of the unlawful coal combination heretofore mentioned, it will no doubt consider all other trusts and no doubt consider all other trusts and rings which oppress the people and might be properly designated as an interstate anti-trust conference.

This gigantic cost combination has pre-cluded competition, monopolized the mar-

had no help after the presidential election of 1888, and as he could not carry it alone he had to abandon the work.

ABOVE LAW AND SENTIMENT.

President Cleveland's stoicism is like a mountain, his prejudices not to be surmounted by the demands of any emergency however grave and preasing. The fact that his former fishing episode, on Decoration Day, proved, to his certain knowledge, a national regret, he again, in the face of the world, and in a manner that amounts to ostentation, not only refuses his presence at Arlington Heights but employs the day in preparing for

the states in the Union.

To my mind, this conference will attract the attention of the whole world, and result in great good towards break-

sworn to execute declares shall be, on that day, held in abeyance.

The political idolatry of the Demo-permit your attendance.

Yours very truly,
KNUTE NELSON,
Governor of Minnesota,
Hon. R. Nichols, Wichita, Kan.

stre coal fields, has the advantage of the Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory and Colorado coal fields. This, with her perfect railroad system, furnishing reasonable transportation—preminent among which is the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, which connects with the majority of these fields, places her beyond the mercy of any coal trusts, outside of those of Pennsylvania. In view of these facts I believe that coal for Kansas points will become cheaper, as it can now be laid down in ear lots at Wichita at the following prices, viz:

Compare these prices for Wichita with

college at Winfield has been going on for four weeks, and it is well under way. And now Fort Scott is talking about

building an auditorium to capture some of the numberless state conventions in. A Baptist church was organized at Hazelton on the 20th of May, a number have

oined since, the result of a series of revival meetings.

total of 109 to receive diplomas. The highest point in Kausas is Kanorado, 3,986 feet, where the Rock Island crosses into Colorado, Coffeyville seems

to be the lowest part, being 728 feet. The editor of the Atchison Patriot, who for several days had given over his page of that paper to the plate-matter manipulater, has Stambaugh-led back to his de-

partment and resumed the tripod. The Lawrence World has learned that one of the banks that Attorney General Little is after is the Kansas Patrons Co-Operative bank at Olathe, a bank owned operated and run exclusively by farmers.

The residence portion of Atchison must esent a sort of kaleidoscopic, or moving panoramic, view. The Champion says dreds of dellars each spring in remodeling their homes and adding to the beauty of the grounds surrounding them.

Judge C. J. Foster, accompanied by Mr. Wilson, returned to Topeka, Tuesday, from Indianapolis much improved in looked much better than when he left here several weeks ago for treatment. His many friends hope that he may recover rapidly now, and the Press thinks the

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES,

The United States fail at Guthrie contains fifty prisoners.

now occupies its own hive. A Territorial Horticultural society will be organized at Norman July 3. The Payne County Republican heads its firmed

list of marriages "Till Death or the Dis- 239 Fifth avenue. The champion snake story comes from

as Consonant Dillard. Chickasha has more pretty, refined and "At the Brookside," is a third suppl-

unce of old bachelors.

ment of funds until next January. They are also requested to send in their post-office addresses and also the postoffice addresses of the other school district officers.

The Sac and Fox Indians object to paying tax on their personal property in Lincoln county, and have entered an injunction suit to that end. They claim that the improvements on their lands are a part of their real estate, and the government exempts their lands from taxation for twenty-five years. This is an interesting legal point, and the outcome is awaited with point, and the outcome is awaited with

This was a conundrum they asked at a One church social at Noble: "Why is the wind From the Persian. blind?" Our young lady promptly and Oh, come with old Khayyam, and leave the swered: The wind is a breeze, a breeze is a zephyr, a zephyr is a yarn, a yarn is a tail, a tail is an attachment, attachment is love, and love is blind. Therefore the wind is blind. It is reported that the young lady had a dozen offers of marriage before the social adjourned.

To taik one thing is certain, that life flest One thing is certain, and the rest is lies. The flower that one has blown forever dies, Elizabeth's Freckies, From the St. Paul Plotoce Priss. before the social adjourned.

Tecumseh Republican: A new well is that she will not wear short skirts being dug in the southeast corner of the is irrelevant and uncalled for, there besquare. It is the intention to make this ing no popular or general demand that well of unlimited capacity and when com- she should. What Mary Edlen wants is pleted a windmill and large water tank something that will prevent twill be attached. The city could not provide a better fire protection for the money invested. In case of fire wagons will always come in excellent use and two or three of these should always be ready for protection is not noticed, and besides the public can use it every hour in the day. Its a good stroke of economy for the protection of the county records, and build-

The native fruits of Oklahoma are worth a careful attention, says the experimental station bulletin. It is quite possible that patient and systematic work will make ome of them valuable to those who live in the territory. Especially the persimmon has been proven capable of easy improvement. Any one who has a persimmon in his "Theory and Practice of Hand-tres which bears fruit of extra quality is writing." Official reports seem to conin the way to help along this improve-ment. Professor F. A. Waugh, horticul-other hand, as pointed out by the Boxturist of Okiahoma experiment station at ton News, persons of considerable ex-Stillwater, proposes to do some work in perience in reading literary manuthis line, and he would be very glad to hear from any one in the territory who higher orders can hardly agree with knows the location of any persimmon trees of any merit. With some one to take hold of the work, the production of a valuable garden persimmon will be chiefly a question of time and of getting the material.

LIERARY NOTES.

None more competent to discuss the subject can be found than Miss Mabel Esmonde Cahill, the lady champion of the United States, who contributes a valuable article on "The Art of Playing Good Tennis" to the June Ladies' Home I regard the move of Minnesota's gov-ernor and legislators as one in the right Chicago exposition receive attention in direction, at least so far as Pennsylvania "If You Go to the Fair," by Mrs. M. P. Anthracite coal and other combines are Hand. "Some Smart Traveling Suits," concerned, and it will no doubt prove beneficial to that state, as Minnesota reining Easily," by Ruth Ashmore. Palmer it is stated, on the authority of Professor lies largely upon other states for fuel. Cox contributes a page of fun and frolic, Erasmuth Hayworth of the State aniver- Kansas, however, with her own exten-

With the number for June Harper's Magazine enters upon the forty-fourth year of its publication. The fiction in prolific authors are suffering from the June number will be especially noteworthy. It will include the beginning of William Black's new novel, "The Hand-some Humes:" the continuation of Miss Woolson's charming American story, "Horace Chase;" the conclusion of A. Conan Doyle's great romance, "The Refugees;" and illustrated short stories by Grace Livingston Furniss and Thomas Nelson Page.

as yet practically no action has been taken to prepare young women for their greatest responsibility in life—mother-hood. Natural instinct will do much in The natural man, he thinks, sits upthose of previous years, and you will find them lower. Respectfully, R. NICHOLS, R. NICHOLS, guided by wisdom, if the future wel-fare and happiness of the child be con-sidered. Kindergarten methods afford true and satisfactory solution, The construction of the new Lutheran The Kindergarten News of Buffalo, bad for the spine, bad for discipline in ollege at Winfield has been going on for N. Y., is devoted to instructing mothers the school (as it facilitates tattling), in their use and application in home.

The May number of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science opens with a paper by President Isaac Sharpless of Harvard College, on "The Relation of the State to Educa tion in England and America." This is followed by a paper on "Our Failures in The State university has 41 graduates in Municipal Government," by Gamaliel art, 39 in law, 16 in pharmacy, 7 in engineering and 6 in music this year, making a Simon N. Patten, of the University of total of 199 to resire duples. Pennsylvania, contributes a paper on "Cost and Expense," and Hon, Carroll D. Wright, a paper on the "Relation of omic Conditions to the Causes of the." This number also contains the table of contents and index of the third volume of the Annals, of which it concluding part. Station B, Philadel-

> A Symposium of Western Authors is the name for the June New Peterson. Many of the best known writers from sented, together with the most promising a bit of track here and there romancers, and essayists. Peterson's, Philadelphia,

The Century for June opens with a reproduction of a cast of the June Argos, discovered in 1892 by the Am can school of Athens, and here printed for the first time. This is to accompany an account of the finding of the statue, by Dr. Waldstein, director of the American school, who, according to recent advices, has since made important additional discoveries in the neighborhood of Argos. Profile views of the statue are also shown in the article.

Outing for June opens with an excelent article on black bass fishing, by Francis J. Hogan. Other protrinent extures of a finely illustrated and interesting number are: "After Kangaroo," by Edward Wakefield: "The Stilling Yacht of Today, by Charles L. Nortor Kings of the Tmtting Track, ter; "Shore Birds and Shore-bird Shoot-teg," by Ed W. Sandys, and the continnation of Through Erin Awheel, by tiruce E. Denison, New York office.

With The Art Interchange for June | the Stillwater Gazette. It is a black snake published a most delightful little point in story and a Bald win. stery and a Bald win.

A man named Dr. John W. D. L. F. color of Pink Roses, by the famous water color artist, Faul de Longpre. A second colored supplement, of great use to art shorten his name somewhat to be known workers, shows Sprays of Daisies is natural coloring. A fretty monochrom Chickasha has more pretty, refined and intelligent young ladies than any other town in the Indian Territory, and yet, says the Express, we have a superatund-large of eid barhelors.

An Art Prigrimage is the title of a prettily illustrated and entertaing services of papers on art travel in Italy. New Charlotte Adams, the well-Oklahoma farmers will look with Interest for the announcement of the result of tame grass experiments conducted by the experiment station. The fact that nine of Ghost, "a story of the studio, This is known writer. the varieties tested met with marked sur-cess proves that tame grass culture in the that has appeared in the Art Interchange s territory will be practicable.

School [district clerks are requested to send thorough, sworn and correct census enterns to the county superintendent's sense will be kept up. The department sense with resemble the county superintendent's views of art exhibitions and other promises and lived happily ever after other before the before the

wise they will be entitled to no apportion- Home Decoration department has charming drawing of a bed-room, a pretty de-k, a beautifully designed exterior for a house, and suggestions for window drapery. For the rest there are

> EXCHANGE EPITOMES, One Thing Certain.

Mary Elizabeth Leaso's declaration

omething that will prevent the forma-Don't Expect Too Much. If Lewelling is cruel and bloodthirsty enough to turn a few of his two-column poems loose at the Republicans this fall,

we may as well throw up our hands. But one can scarcely believe that he would be wicked enough to do that, WRITE WORSE THAN EVER.

Authors Progressing Backward Steadily in the Matter of Chirography.

It is true that handwriting is growing worse and worse all the world over. scripts and examination papers of the him. As a rule, the manuscripts of novels and of examination papers are legible and even rather pleasing. The exceptions are scarcely 4 per cent. in examination papers; in novels an author foolishly sends in a mere rough draft, with erasions and additions tacked on by pins or waste ends of postage-stamp paper. But these exam ples of handwriting are the work, ex cept as regards many novels, of rather highly-educated persons, and they throw no light on the hands of people far from literacy. The letters of serv-ant girls and of other people without aspirations to culture are often penned in excellent and characteristic hands and, on the whole, we do not think that the age writes ill, as a general rule. Naturally people who have to write great quantities of "copy" for the press or for other purposes find their hands, if Roman and fine at first, gradually disappearing in scrawl due 'writers' cramp," and their hands must have been degenerating in the

progress of the malady. To do the work with the minimum of fatigue is the author's object and certainly it seems as if the men and men with the most slovenly hands suffer least from writers' crump. Mr. Jackson, however, thinks that writing The natural man, he thinks, sits upand desk and that habit is bad for the eyes, and, finally, bad for the handwriting The slope keeps on running down hill till it loses itself in an indecipherable

NOTHING RAN IN THAT TOWN. Alexandria, Va., Where Everything Has

Been Dead Since the War. "I consider Alexandria, Va., the deadest town in the United States," remarked a Washington man to a New York Tribune writer the other day. 'No doubt there are worse places to live in, but considering its opportunities-it is only six miles from Washington-Alexandria really takes the palm for nonprogressiveness. Thirty years ago the population was a triffe larger than it is now, and ten years ago there was a line of surface cars in the principal street. I suppose the population grew too lazy even in a street car, however, for the cars are gone now and forgotten, except for

"Last fall I went over to Alexandria from Washington one evening to make a call. It was dark and I couldn't see the numbers on the houses. After a fruitless search for some ten minutes along the silent street I noticed a middle-aged man calmly smoking a pipe on the front steps of a house a few doors

I beg pardon, I said as politely as I could, that will you kindly teil me which way the numbers run on this

" He took his pipe out of his mouth slowly knocked out the ashes and said: Must got ter town?" " 'We'll, yes,' I replied, a little sur-

Evenin' boat?"

street, I said.

What number ver looking for?" " It's the other side, four doors be-

I thanked him and turned to go. 'Hold on a minnit,' be called; 'what did you say about numbers runnin'

Well, they don't run, he rejoland. fumbling around for a match; don't even walk. There hain't nothing run in this town sence the war!

A Change, Anyway. Doctor-Your case is serious. If you

lon't want to break down you must take a perfect real. government office!

Boctor-Then try hard work for a time.-Chirago Record.

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ONE OF DEPEW'S STORIES. Told Some Years Ago, Chauncey Now Has One Hundred and Nine Variations of It.

said recently: "A coon story I told in Boston half a dozen years ago is still going the rounds. I have collected one hundred and nine versions of it, and I would not venture to guess how many have excaped me. Were it not that I caught the first ones and followed up to the control of the control of the caught the first ones and followed up to the control of the control of the caught the first ones and followed up to the control of the control of the caught the first ones and followed up to the control of the control of the caught the first ones and followed up to the control of the caught the first ones and followed up to the caught the caught the first ones and followed up to the caught the caug first ones and f the trail I would never, within a month after telling it, have recognized my own story. The great joke is that I have heard gentlemen repeat one or other of the emasculated versions with the assurance that they were among the hunters. As the yarn went, some coon hunters following a hot track found the dogs barking around a big sycamore on the edge of a shallow stream. The hunters thought they saw the coon in the tree-top, and one fellow climbed to shake it off. Fifty feet or so above the earth the climber enco tered a big bump that encircled the tree. With great difficulty he at last climbed over the obstruction and was much chagrined to find that what he took to be a coon was but a woody excrescence. Then he shinned down to the bump, over which he slid feet first, but wriggle and stretch as best could be could not bring his legs to the trunk below. The bump prevented it. He crawled up again lordy, boys, I'm treed 'sted of the coon,

and shouted to his comrades: an' I'll stay here till Gabriel blows less the river rises fifty feet an' floats advantages. me off. Some of the adaptations picture the coon sitting on the bump solding the hunter at bay, others have the river rising in the nick of time, and for a high stage of water."

SALT WATER FOR SPRINKLING. Now Being Esed With Success in Several of the English Cities.

The practice has become quite prevgas engine, driving a pump of twenty five thousand gallions dally espacity from serving. nto a tank at a considerable elevation. whence it is delivered through a special system of distributing pipes

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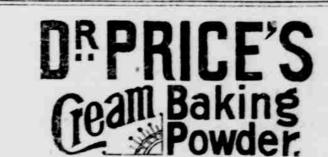
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callons for street watering, at a cost of five cents per one thousand gallons. being a considerable saving over the expense of the same work when fresh water was used: the statement also is made that during the summer months the dust is kept under by the adhesive qualities of the salt in the water, and if the surface coating formed by the salt is removed by sweepers at the appearance of the first, no disadvanta geous effects can be traced to the use of salt water. At Birkenhead it is found that one spread of salt water on the surface of a street or road proves equal to about three spreads of fresh water, as the latter evaporates under the heat of the sun, whereas the crust on the surface left by the salt water keeps down the dust for a considerable length of time. In another locality the report of the engineer claims that one load of sait water goes as far as three of fresh in that place; and in various other towns where this system has once been put to the test it has been adopted as one possessing special

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which reads like a novel. The scene is in Turkey, where service in the a third class bring the other hunters army is compulsory. It was discovered up the sycamore and over the bump a few days ago that a young girl had intil the three are treed and praying been kerving for three and one-half years under her brother's name and had distinguished herself by especially good conduct. An investigation was immediately made, and it was found that the girl had taken this heroic step -which means even more in Turkey alent at English seeports to use sait than it would here in order to free water for street sprinkling, and the ber brother, who was her mother's method and result, according to the only means of support. The suitan, Transcript, are prenounced when he heard of the sacrifice, bevery satisfactory. At Yannouth, which stowed the Schesaket order of the third has a population of about fifty thou- class and a life penalon of five Turkish sand, the sait water is pumped by a pennes a month. The girl was sent home and her brother remains free

Huggins is a very gulfant man. The nine inlies long and taree to seven other day he was hanging to a strap in nches diameter, these pipes are of cast a crowded car when a woman entered, iron, coated inside with a special pre-servative compound. The total con-and observed: "Will you take my strap. "Will you take my strap,



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